

## CCR Probation Workgroup Meeting Minutes

Date: 11/15/2016	Time: 9:30 am to 2:30 pm	Location: UCD Activities and Recreation Center (ARC) Building, One Shield Avenue			
<b>Probation Representatives:</b> Rosie McCool, Liz Rodriguez (CPOC), Chris Childers (Madera County Probation), Anna Ruiz (Orange County Probation), Greg Glazzard (Monterey County Probation), Margot Quick, Jayme McKown (Sacramento County Probation), Juanita Holguin (Ventura County Probation), Nancy Huntley (Placer County Probation), Ruth Laya (San Mateo County Probation).					
<b>Child Welfare County Representatives:</b> Bryan Jones (Sacramento County); Jennie Pettet (County Welfare Directors Association)					
<b>Community Advocates:</b> Martha Mathews (Public Council), Nef Francks (CYC), Joy Anderson (CYC), Gail Johnson Vaughan (Families Now), David Steinhart (Commonweal), Doug Johnson, Carroll Schroder (California Alliance), Virginia Corrigan (Youth Law Center), Nicole Giacinti (Center for Families, Children & the Courts (Judicial), Paul Tupaz (Inter-Tribal Council).					
<b>Probation Providers:</b> (FFA and Group Homes) Elizabeth Siggins (California Alliance of Child and Family Services), Tami Thompson (Environmental Alternatives FFA), Roberto Favela (EMQ-Families First FFA (Uplift Family Services), Chris Burns (Boys Republic Group Home), Shelby Howard (Seneca FFA (CCFF), Lawrence Howell (Sierra Sage (ROP), Aubree Sweeney (Rancho San Antonio), Connie Clendenan (Valley Teen Ranch GH and FFA), Renee Jones (Rainbow Valley), Kendal Payne (Sequal Youth and Family Services), Tim Morrison (Children Now), Mike Ladausier (Approachable FFA), Jerry Johnson (CA Coalition for the Foster Families), Adina Kuncz (Alliance for Children’s Rights).					
<b>Education Representatives</b>					
<b>Mental Health Representatives</b> Kim Suderman (County Behavioral Health Directors Association), Melissa Jacobs (Sacramento County Behavioral Health), Jacqui Coulter (San Joaquin County Behavioral Health).					
<b>Government Partners:</b> Stuart Oppenheim (Child and Family Policy Institute of CA), Jane Tabor-Bane, Cathy Roland (UCD Resource Center for Family Focused)					
<b>State Agency:</b> John Sanfilippo (CDSS FCARB Branch), Christina Oliver (Children’s Services Operations and Evaluation Branch), Lesley Tejada, Truid Gregory-Furlong (CDSS Child and Youth Permanency Branch), Rami Chand, Irma Munoz, Alma Lopez, Marjana Jackson, Gina Jones, Nathalie Nguyen, Sara Rogers, Kim Wrigley (CDSS CCR Branch), Angela Ponivas, Mary Sheppard, Janine LeSieur, Sha Rena Chatman, Carol Lancaster (Child Protection and Family Support Branch), Roy Romero (CDSS New System), Richard Knecht (CDSS/DHCS Pathways to Mental Health Services					
Presenter(s)	Time	Agenda Items and Discussion (Major Points)	Action item	Responsible Person	Timeframe
Stuart Oppenheim	9:30 am	<b>1. Welcome and Introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Review agenda</li></ul>	None	None	N/A
Sara Rogers	9: 45 am	<b>2. CCR Updates</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Sara Rogers provided updates (please see the CCR updated attachment)</li><li>For information about other CCR meetings, workgroups, and unit updates, please subscribe to the CCR newsletter @ <a href="mailto:ccr@dss.ca.gov">ccr@dss.ca.gov</a></li></ul>			
Angela Ponivas Mary Sheppard Kim Suderman  Joy Anderson	10:00 am	<b>3. Prevention Services &amp; Transition/Aftercare</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP) Overview</li><li>Wraparound Services</li><li>Continuing of Services between Counties</li><li>Building Capacity Locally/Instate</li><li>California Youth Connection (CYC) Youth Interview</li></ul>			

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<p>Neff Franks Marjana Jackson</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Angela Ponivas of the OCAP provided an overview of the services and funding that OCAP provides. The goal of OCAP is child abuse prevention, primarily focusing on children between the ages of 0-5 because of their representation in the foster care system. Their goals are achieved by focusing strengthening children and families, trainings, and campaigns, using a need-based, results oriented, data informed, and evidence informed/based approach.</li> <li>➤ The OCAP funds efforts to help counties and organizations meet these goals through grants, contracts, and county allocations. They receive the following federal and state funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA): Approximately \$2.9 million supports awareness and technical assistance projects statewide.</li> <li>• Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP): Approximately \$3.6 million in primary prevention dollars, with approximately \$2.9 million supporting county efforts.</li> <li>• Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF): Approximately \$28 million to support tertiary prevention efforts in counties.</li> <li>• Child Abuse Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment (CAPTI): Approximately \$13 million to support a spectrum of services in counties.</li> <li>• State Family Preservation: Approximately \$35 million in support of fifteen counties</li> <li>• State Children’s Trust Fund: Approximately \$850 thousand to support awareness and technical assistance projects statewide.</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ The OCAP provides funding to 55 of the 58 counties. Each county manages the funds differently. To see if families with probation youth can benefit from any of the funds, contact your local Child Welfare agency.</li> <li>➤ Mary Sheppard presented on wraparound services. Service has been available in California for about 20 years. It started out as a prevention model to keep kids out of congregated care, step down kids out of congregated care, and to prevent recidivism. Now, wraparound includes aftercare to help keep family reunifications intact and they expect these services to expand through CFTs (Child Family Team meetings).</li> <li>➤ The State offers 4 day trainings on wrap through UCD for incoming probation officers and anyone who would like a refresher course. For more information, please contact <a href="mailto:Wraparound.Questions@dss.ca.gov">Wraparound.Questions@dss.ca.gov</a>.</li> <li>➤ An attendee from LA County asked is there is some type of monitoring or</li> </ul>			
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		<p>quality assurance for organizations that offer wrap services. Wrap updated the standards in 2015. Some counties have fidelity models, but the State does not have a preferred tool for assessment of wrap services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ A question was asked about if the services offered are cultural sensitive; there is no real data to comment, but some Counties present said theirs is.</li> <li>➤ A question was asked if there is research on the effectiveness of wrap for probation youth; that does not yet exist, but will be developed. There are some federal organizations that look at this. The John Burton Foundation has some measurements.</li> <li>➤ Kim Suderman presented on continuity of services between counties, building capacity locally/in-state. County Mental Health departments implement services in various ways. Some county mental health plans provide services themselves, while others contract out using community based organizations. Either way, it is important to access the most restricted form of funding first and to save the flexible funding to fill the gaps of services.</li> <li>➤ A question was asked if what type of outcomes are being tracked for probation youth and it was pointed out that that the law mandates that there will be outcome tracking tools in place by 2019; AB 403 requires this deliverable. Qualitative and quantitative data is being gathered and will be discussed at the performance and oversight workgroup.</li> <li>➤ Two elements they are already starting to track for probation youth is the frequency of police involvement as well as how many probation youths are on psychotropic medications.</li> <li>➤ A question was asked about how transitions and aftercare can be offered if a probation youth moves out-of-county; it was shared that there are many ways that Mental Health can keep offering support services and those can be offered by multiple providers.</li> <li>➤ It was shared that many youth stepping down from congregate care really struggle with being back in the community at large, and the question was asked how the needed support will be funded. Traditionally, Probation has</li> </ul>			
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		<p>not accessed EPSDT (Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment) funding. It was stressed that it is critical that youth gain access to services while in care so that the service can continue.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ There was a concern expressed that CFTs and other similar meetings are set up for the convenience of the adults rather than in the best interests of the youth. There were suggestions about utilizing technology (e.g. Skype) or meeting in placed more convenient for the youth and their birth family such as libraries, community centers, and family resource centers.</li> <li>➤ Joy Anderson with California Youth Contention (CYC) provided an overview of the program. CYC has been around for 30 years serving counties throughout the state. There are currently 33 chapters in the state, responding to challenges, working in conjunction with their statewide membership to introduce one piece of legislation each year, and <del>as</del> making policy recommendations.</li> <li>➤ Neff Franks, a former probation youth was interviewed by Marjana Jackson (CCR). She shared that she intentionally entered the Juvenile Justice system to avoid her home life. Neff explained that there were generations of incarcerated people in her life so family reunification was not her goal. She stated that while in foster care, she was placed in many group and foster homes, but was never adopted. Neff stated that services were available and offered to her such as: Project WHAT and ROOTS, which supports youth with incarcerated parents; and SAGE (Standing Against Global Exploitation). While part of these programs, Neff received training, education, counseling services, housing, and employment. During this process her CASA worker and lawyer played a major role in advocating for her. She shared that she emancipated in 2014 and has not committed a crime since turning 18.</li> </ul> <p>Neff currently works with CYC as a youth advocate, providing a voice for the youth. She assists with making recommendations on ways to improve child welfare policy and practice.</p> <p>When asked what she wanted the audience to take away with them that day, she simply said, “don’t give up on the youth, challenge them, they need motivation.”</p>			
Kim Suderman	11:30 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ <b>Funding Strategies (Money, Politics, &amp; How to share it?)</b></li> <li>➤ Medi-Cal/Early Periodic, Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT)</li> </ul>			

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Richard Knecht		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Mental Health Service Act (MHSA)</li> <li>➤ 50% of services can be funded through EPSDT and the rest is a combination of county funds. Services offered in the current year are based on revenue from prior year services. Reimbursements for services are available 9-10 months after the service has been rendered. Rates for services vary from county to county and billed on the minute rate.</li> <li>➤ Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) is made up of five components: (<a href="http://www.Mhsoac.ca.gov/components">www.Mhsoac.ca.gov/components</a>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Community Services</li> <li>▪ Prevention &amp; Early Intervention</li> <li>▪ Innovation</li> <li>▪ Capital Facilities &amp; Technological Needs</li> <li>▪ Workforce Training</li> </ul> </li> </ul>			
<b>Lunch</b>	12:00 pm	<b>Lunch</b>			
Janine LeSieur Sha Rena Chatman Richard Knecht	1:15 pm	<p><b>4. Child and Family Team (CFT)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ CFT Overview</li> <li>▪ MDT Comparison?</li> <li>▪ Frequency</li> <li>▪ Logistics</li> <li>▪ Who's on team?</li> <li>▪ Core Practice Model (discussion specific to Probation)</li> <li>➤ An overview of CFT was provided by <a href="#">the Integrated ? Unit</a> staff. CFT's are composed of the youth, family, current caregiver, social worker, probation officer, clinician, placing agency representative, youth's tribe or Indian custodian, and anyone identified by the family as important. The goal is to provide information and make recommendations that will best support the youth.</li> <li>➤ A CFT meeting should be held at least every six months in a location that is most convenient for the child, youth, and family.</li> <li>➤ Resources are available: All County Letter (ACL) NO. 16-84 Mental Health Substance Use Disorder Services (MHSUDS) Information Notice NO. 16-049 and County Fiscal Letter (CFL) NO. 16/17-22 (Child and Family Team claiming instructions)</li> <li>➤ Additional Training for Trainers will be scheduled in Los Angeles, Central Region and the Bay Area Region. <b>Please contact Monica Caprio by phone at (530) 752-9726 or via email at <a href="mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu">macaprio@ucdavis.edu</a></b></li> </ul>			

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ If you have any inquiries, please direct all CFT questions to the Integrated Services Unit, at (916) 651-6600, or via email at <a href="mailto:CWScoordination@dss.ca.gov">CWScoordination@dss.ca.gov</a></li> </ul>			
Richard Knecht	1:45pm	<b>5. Interagency Placement Committee</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Check In-What questions do you have?</li> <li>▪ Shared Policy Leadership</li> <li>➤ IPC process meets opportunities for collaboration for decision making. (Refer to the attached power point for further information).</li> <li>➤ Policy should be shared at the county level. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ The way we keep continuity is the sharing of coordination of fiscal resources, no gaps in the system because of sharing of money.</li> <li>▪ If there is an authentic desire to serve our kids it doesn't matter where the money comes from.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>			
Stuart Oppenheim	2:15pm	<b>6. Next Steps</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ No Meeting in December 2016</li> <li>➤ Future Meetings 2017: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ January 10, 2017 (Tuesday)</li> <li>▪ February 15, 2017 (Wednesday)</li> <li>▪ March 14, 2017 (Tuesday)</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <b>Location &amp; Time:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Location: California Department of Social Services Address: 744 P Street, Sacramento, CA 95618</li> <li>▪ Time: 9:30 am – 2:30 pm</li> </ul> <p>Agenda Topics: TBD Open to State/County/Stakeholders by invite only</p>			
<b>Next Meeting:</b> Next meeting January 10th at the CDSS					

### Attachments

- 1) CCR Agenda
- 2) CCR Probation Power Point 11-15-16
- 3) Interagency Policy Training
- 4) Shared Leadership Exercise
- 5) OCAP Orientation